

The Kenyan coastal region is home to deposits of rare minerals such as titanium, and has garnered significant interest from international firms.

"We are seeing the arrival of well-established firms coming to seek opportunities to carry out exploration and not just hold on to blocks for speculation."

- Moses Masibo, Acting Commissioner of Mines and Geology

- » International firms have recently struck deposits of important minerals in the region including titanium and niobium.
- » Masibo has said there is now "big interest" in the mining sector and players are showing seriousness "both in terms of financial resources and technical capacity, which is key in the mining industry."
- » Among the international companies vying for stakes are Australia's Base Resources, Canada's Pacific Wildcat and Sahara International Group.

Source: Business Daily Africa

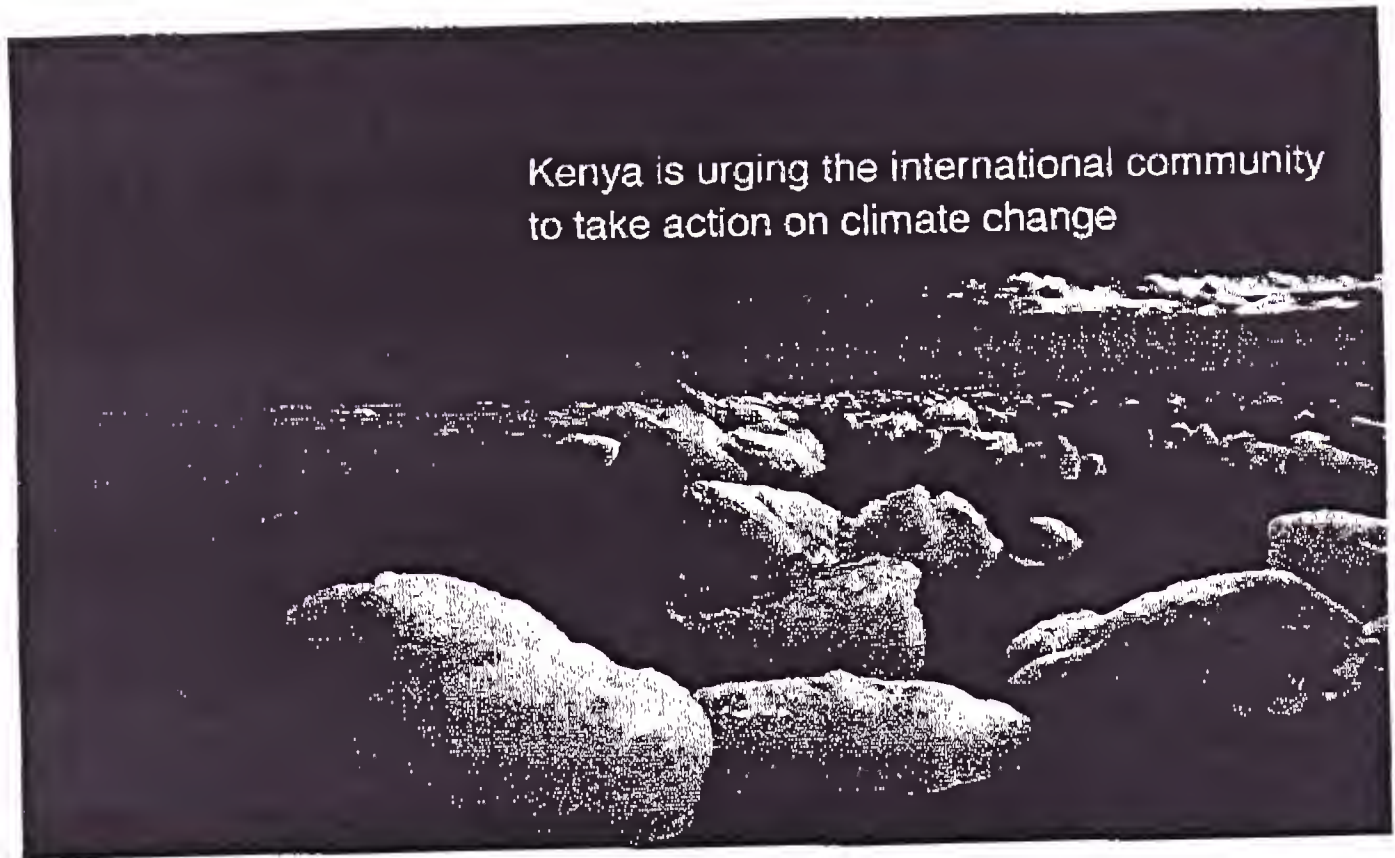
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- Kenya has emerged as a leader at climate talks taking place this month in Durban, South Africa, arguing vigorously for a legally binding agreement to curb harmful emissions.
- As more established economic powers balk at efforts to forge a serious international treaty, Kenya continues to urge world leaders to "accelerate the process towards a new climate treaty" that will keep global temperatures at safe levels.
- Kenya's efforts for a concerted global response to climate change follow the commitments made at the 2010 Cancun climate talks, where the international community pledged \$100 billion per year to combat climate change. And when it comes to renewable energy, Kenya has led by example: the country plans to generate 3,000 megawatts of electricity from clean energy sources by 2018.

Source: China Daily

Source: Kenya Broadcasting Corporation

Source: Bloomberg



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